

HIGH-PRIORITY THREAT SCENARIOS/ EXAMPLES

Following are examples of high-priority threat situations which require an emergency permit:

- A county sheriff's office has collected ammunition items and emergency flares. They were found and turned in by private citizens or were taken as evidence in a crime. The items are unstable or are no longer needed and must be treated as hazardous waste. The sheriff's office does not have a permit for transporting or treating hazardous waste.
- A tanker carrying hazardous waste is found to be disabled enroute. The tanker cannot safely continue and the hazardous waste must be offloaded. This activity is not permitted at the location where the transfer will take place.
- A contractor picks up a hazardous waste from an emergency response incident. The contractor then finds that there is no readily-available facility with the capacity to receive the waste, so the contractor must store the waste until an authorized facility can be found. The contractor does not have a permit for storing hazardous waste.
- A military base finds unstable munition items in storage. The items cannot be safely transported offsite. The military base does not have a permit for treating hazardous waste.
- A fire department has confiscated illegal fireworks. The fireworks cannot be transported to an authorized facility for treatment. Emergency treatment of fireworks is a unique situation. For information on emergency treatment of fireworks contact: emer_permit_fireworks_only@dtsc.ca.gov.